

Homecoming:

## A weekend of trivial importance

By JANET DURSO

Before a "select crowd" of about 100 in the Social Room of the Student Center Friday night, Joe Albani and Denis Golden, self-proclaimed Doctors of Triviology, quizzed and frequently stumped their audience with questions like this one: What three syllable word did Tarzan use when he wanted to gather all the animals of the jungle together?"

On this particular trivia question, a hand shot up from the first row of seats and when called upon, "knowledgeable" Neill Borowski, Assistant Managing Editor of this news-

paper, replied, "Ungowa," while the rest of the audience picked their brains, trying to recall the famous word.

A chorus of "Ohhh Yaaaahhh!" drifted up from the group, the typical mental response to an answered trivia question, according to Albani and Golden, a criminal lawyer and high school teacher, respectively, who discarded their former professions to become the originators of the organized trivia.

The trivia session was sponsored by Student Board of Directors (BOD) as its contribution to Homecoming Weekend, 1973.

"The audience was relatively small due to lack of time for sufficient advertising, and BOD suffered financially," said Jill Cohen, a member of BOD and show coordinator.

About the crowd size, Golden said, "We've played before crowds three times as large as this one and not nearly as enthusiastic. This crowd was a select group and rates with the best of the trivia experts."

When participants successfully stumped the masters of the mundane, they received diplomas declaring them trivia experts.

"From the looks of the crowd, this diploma will be the only one you'll ever get," joked Albani.

Other questions asked included:

What is the name of Porky Pig's girlfriend? Answer: Petunia.

What is Jiggs the Cat's favorite saying? Answer: "I hate meeces to pieces."

What food did the Mummy eat to bring himself back to life? Answer: He ate 3 tanna leaves to gain life, and 9 to gain movement.

Albani and Golden are the creators and co-stars of Boston's number-one rated weekly radio show on WMEX. They appear regularly on New England television and will soon make a television series pilot based on the science of trivia. Their current tour of American colleges takes in over 75 and nearly every state.

In other Homecoming activities, Student Council sponsored a mixer Friday night. During the half-time of the football game against Ithaca Saturday, a chariot race and banner contest were held. Donna Polacsek was chosen as homecoming queen.

A mixer co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Sorority Council and Warner Hall residents was held Saturday night to conclude the weekend.

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46 No. 15 October 30, 1973



Photos by George L. Cohn

5988



# Campus Calendar

## TODAY

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER will speak on "Man's Alternatives," at 7:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre of the A&H building. Free admission for students with UB ID.

**SCRUBBING THE CHEST:** the problems with Bridgeport media, including bigotry, racism, sexism, and any other isms. First of three sessions with students and Bridgeport reporters and editors—a time to say everything you always wanted to about journalism. At 4 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 103, it's FREE and refreshments will be included. Everyone is needed.

## WEDNESDAY

Open recreation in the GYMNASIUM for women is from 6-8 p.m. and for men from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

"The Seed" is the title of the ONTOLOGY CLUB meeting at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. Guest speaker Ricci Cardiff will speak on the force within a person that causes him to live a new life.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Price 50 cents with UB ID.

## GENERAL

ALL UB CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS have a mailbox in the Student Center. It's important that each group find out which mailbox is theirs from Sal Mastropole, director of Student activities. This is the only communication available for students.

Also, the UB COUNCIL of clubs and organizations is meeting Thursday, November 1, in room 207-209 of the Student Center. All groups are requested to send a representative, and a first weekly calendar of events will be compiled.

VISITING HOURS of the Infirmary have been changed to 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. daily. Do not ring infirmary bell at other hours because it disturbs patients. Also, all personal items for patients should be left with the receptionist in the Clinic area.

RECRUITING—Students interested in scheduling appointments for the following companies should sign up at the Placement Office, Park Hall.

Will interview	Company	Date
ME-EE for sales engineer	Johnson Service Co.	Nov. 1
Accountants & Bus majors	Uarco, Inc.	Nov. 1
Accountants	Arthur Young & Co.	Nov. 2
All majors for Retail Mgt.	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Nov. 7

ANAGNORISIS is now accepting submissions for their fall issue. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your manuscript when you place it in the Anagnorisis mail box in Westport Hall.

An experiment is being conducted on campus to test certain effects of psychedelic drugs. YOU COULD BE A PAID PARTICIPANT. The psychology department is looking for people who have used LSD or other psychedelic drugs and have not been involved in psychedelic drugs (except possibly experimentation with marijuana a few times). Subject participation will include four or five sessions. The only requirement to be a subject is that you should be reasonably sure you will be available for a one-year follow up study and that you have not participated in earlier versions of this experiment.

Contact Dr. Robert Matefy, Carla Hayes, or Jerry Hirsch at the Department of Psychology, 384-0711, ext. 378. You can leave a message at that number to be contacted. Strict confidentiality will be reserved.

Students interested in working on a JOURNAL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES are invited to leave their name with Sid Lee, co-od of Stratford Hall.

For students who want to change the world, the CONNECTICUT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE is alive and well. Contact Student Council Personnel for details.

All students interested in STUDY ABROAD programs in PUERTO RICO, SPAIN or LONDON during the January Intersession are invited to attend an information session November 1 at 3 p.m. in the Faculty lounge at the Student Center.

## KITTENS

Anyone interested in adopting a free, cuddly kitten should contact Scribe photo editor George Cohn at 366-3937.



WATERGATE investigator, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.), addresses the 40th annual convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association.

(Scribe photo by Sheldon Bukantz)

## Sen. Weicker Sees Free Press, Education Essential

By JUDY JABLONSKY  
Scribe Staff

One of the men in charge of investigating political trickery and campaign deception for the U.S. Senate's select Watergate committee, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.), told high school journalists last Friday that education and a free press are America's key to liberty.

The Senator, addressing the 40th Convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association, urged his listeners not to become discouraged because of

Watergate and other related incidents. "This really isn't a business where we don't trust each other. Most people I've worked with in Hartford and in Washington have been honest decent people," he said.

Weicker kept his remarks brief to allow time for questions. When asked about the role of the press during the Watergate incident, he said the press did a superb job on Watergate. He went on to explain that because the press had done so well "many journalists may get swelled heads and start believing the press is out of danger." The Senator, a strong supporter of the shield law legislation now being studied in Congress, urged all journalists to fight for their rights under the first amendment.

Weicker contended that it is healthy for members of the press and all Americans to be uneasy and troubled. He said that state of mind will insure that the people are always striving for something better.

He blamed Watergate to some extent for the weariness of the American public. "Everyone was tired," he said, "so they pulled down their shades. This proved to be dangerous because

## Volunteers Call Dad for Dough

The parents of University students are being solicited over the phone each weekday evening in an effort to raise additional funds for the school.

The Phonothon, part of the Parents' and Alumni Association's "Challenge '75 Campaign," a project aimed at raising \$12.5 million to fund the new Walhstrom Library and meet the school's financial needs, is handled by volunteers who dial both parents and alumni at their homes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. weeknights from the Student Center.

According to James Van Houton, administrative assistant for Development and assistant director of the campaign, the goal of the Phonothon is \$100,000, which, as he puts it, "will be used as the University deems fit to meet its financial obligations."

mischief begins when the public stops caring."

"For the first time in many months I'm beginning to breathe easier. Finally the American public has the guts and courage to hold a mirror up to itself, not to Nixon, but to itself and say 'We don't like what we see.'" The Senator expressed the need for idealism and freedom in the American political system. He said he was most pleased by the renewed interest in government by the people. "A spirit of motivation is more important than a feeling of guilt."

When asked to comment on the possibility of Nixon's impeachment, the Senator refused, stating that in the case of impeachment proceedings, he and his colleagues in the Senate would have to sit as judges. "It would be improper for me to comment at this time. I wouldn't want to have to disqualify myself as a judge," he said.

Weicker did make very clear his displeasure with the firing of Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor for the Watergate investigation. He claimed that President Nixon had gone back on his word, when he gave Cox

## World Campus Afloat: Join Us!

Sails each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn . . . and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College  
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

# MOTIF



## UNISEX HAIRCUTTING AT ITS FINEST

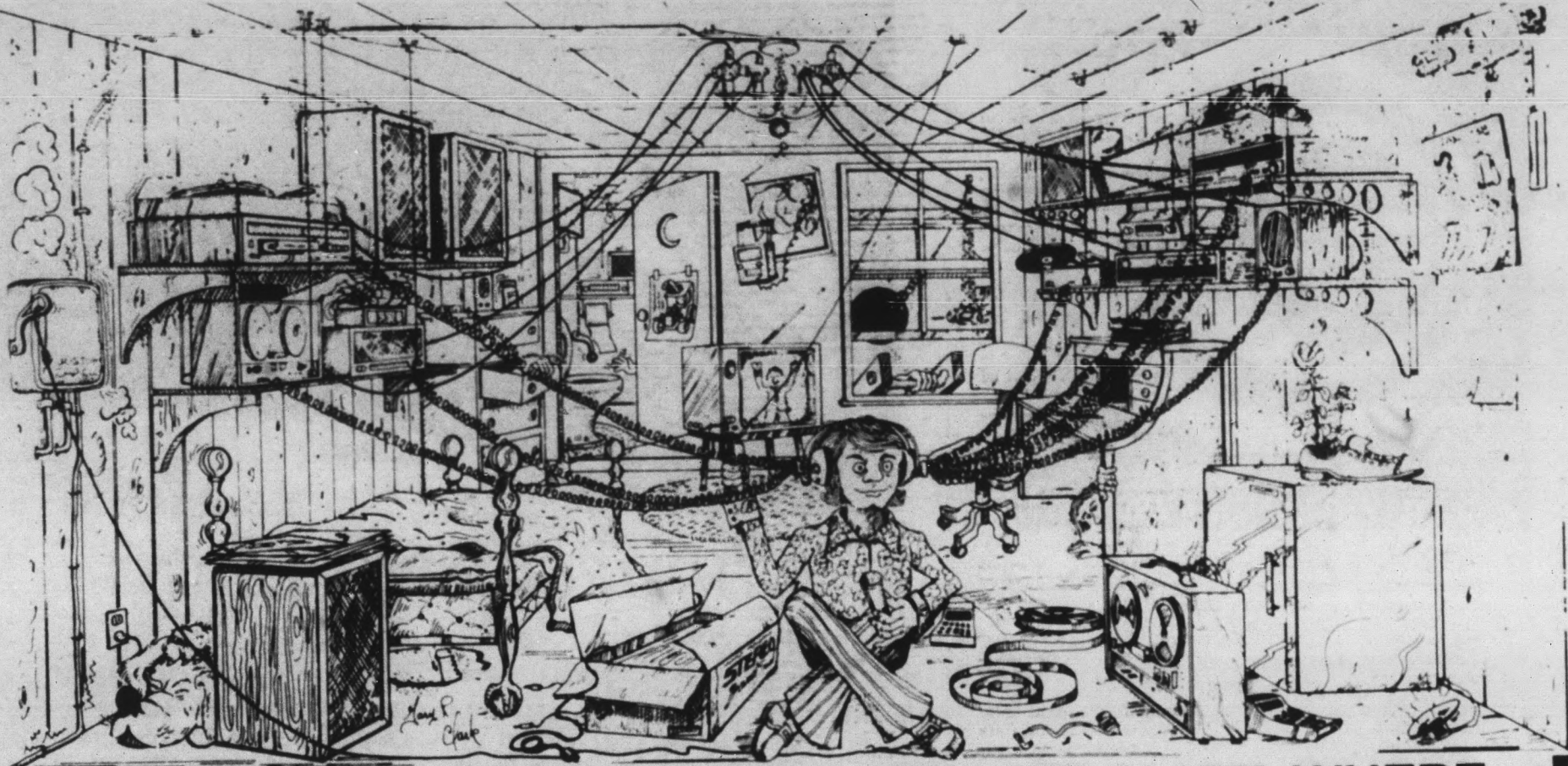
A place where the people care about  
YOU, your HEAD and your HAIR.

GOOD MUSIC .. SUPER HAIRCUTS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT & DIRECTIONS  
368-2569 1544 WOOD AVE.

5989





# FEELING RIPPED OFF? TRY BRANDS MART WHERE CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AUDIO JOBBER OPENS ITS DOORS TO STUDENTS

## AUDIO



**BSR 610AX** ~~\$130.45~~  
far more quality than the 310 or 510  
everyone else offers  
**KLH 55** ~~\$199.95~~  
superheterodyne AM/FM stereo  
**FISHER XP-56S (2)** ~~\$179.90~~  
8" woofers, 3 1/2" tweeters

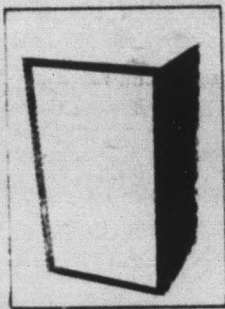
~~\$510.30~~  
**OUR PRICE \$289.00**

### VISIT OUR SOUND ROOM

Admiral, Akai, Altec, Ampex, Benjamin,  
BSR, Concord, Dorecorder, Dual, Dynaco,  
Electrographic, Empire, Fisher, Garard,  
Harmon Kardon, KLH, Koss, Kraco,  
Marantz, Miida, Musonic, Nikko, Pana-  
sonic, Pickering, Pioneer, Pickering,  
Sanyo, Sherwood, Shure, Sony, Superex,  
Toshiba, Zenith.

**STEREO & TAPE ON DISPLAY**

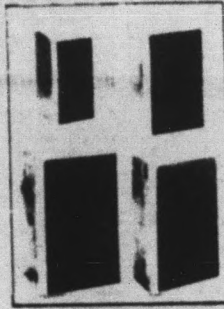
## SPEAKERS



### AR

Come in and  
listen to the fabu-  
lous AR-8's, the  
Rock-N-Roll  
speakers.

Plus ADC, Altec, Dynaco, Empire, Fisher,  
Janzsen, EMI, KLH, Marantz.



### BMI

Low price, quality  
speakers with  
complete 5 yr.  
warranty and  
over-counter ex-  
change.

## RADIOS

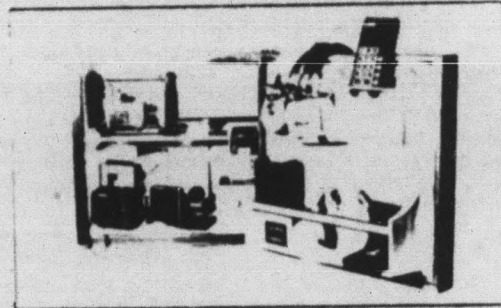
Admiral, Pana-  
sonic, Philco,  
Sony, and Zenith.



## TV'S

SONY, Panasonic, GBC, Hitachi, Philco,  
RCA, Sanyo, Sylvania, and Zenith.

## ENTERTAINMENT



## REFRIGERATORS

We're one of the few places with  
inventory of the 2 cu. ft. MINI-REFRIG-  
ERATORS and the 25 cu. ft. Maxi-Re-  
frigerators; stocking Amana, GE, Gibson,  
Indesit, Olympic, Philco, Lanz, Westing-  
house, Kelvinator, and Whirlpool.

WE ALSO OFFER THE  
LOWEST PRICES ON

### CALCULATORS

Bonar and Casio

### WASHERS, DRYERS

### RANGES, DISHWASHERS

### AIR-CONDITIONERS, FREEZERS

### FURNITURE, CARPETS

### CLOSED CIRCUIT & VIDEO

### NEW CARS & TIRES

### JEWELRY

OPEN  
MON, TUES, WED, FRI: 9-6  
THURS: 9-9  
SAT: 9-4



# BRANDS MART

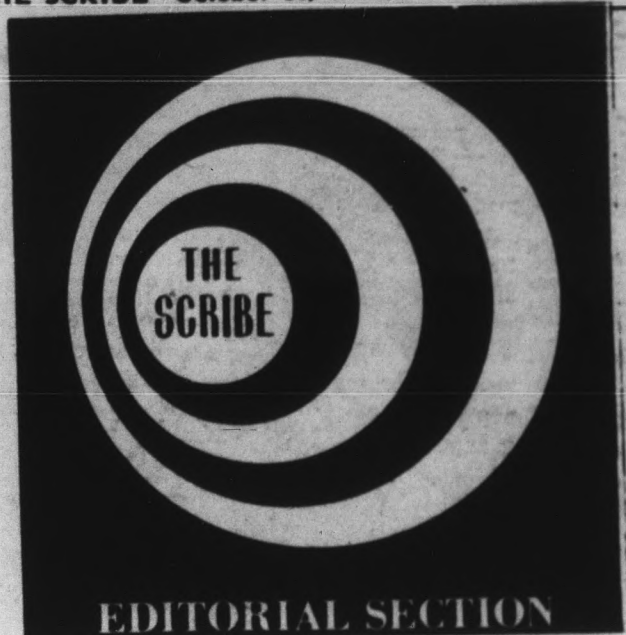
INCORPORATED

915 Grand Avenue  
New Haven, Connecticut  
777-7881  
777-7886

**STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.  
REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE TO SHOWROOM**

8990





**MANAGING EDITOR**  
E. Charles Kelbacher  
**Asst. Managing Editor,**  
Neill Borowski

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Mike Kahn

<b>Edition Editor</b>	Daniel J. Rodricks
<b>News Editor</b>	Jill Landes
<b>Copy Editor</b>	Lesley Chernin
<b>Sports Editor</b>	Jack Kramer
<b>Photo Editor</b>	George Cohn
<b>Circulation Manager</b>	Paul Isenberg
<b>News Librarian</b>	Arlene Modica
<b>Business Coordinator</b>	Charmaine Haydu
<b>Calendar Coordinator</b>	John Pomerleau
<b>Advisor-Consultant</b>	Dr. Howard B. Jacobson

**Staff:** Janet Durso, Sue Schulman, Paula Gilberto, Robert Goykin, John Houston, Pamela Cardillo, Judy Errichetti, John Harper, John Harvey, David Szwec, Patty Cavallo, Gail Calu, Randi Marks, Eustace Lewis, Paul Tamul, Dennis Jeanos, Tomm Valuckas, Lyn Weinberg, Joe Blitz, Kathy Clifford, Alan Karp, Claudia Kurzya.

Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone 333-2522 or 384-0711 Ext. 546.



## HOMECOMING YAWNS

Another *HOMECOMING* has come and gone leaving many onlookers yawning, some hung-over, but most dissatisfied.

Like many of the activities planned by Student Council and the Student Center Board of Directors this year, it left a lot to be desired.

Despite the over-played sentimentality of the weekend, it should have been managed in a more serious manner that would have, in some small way, united the student body for the short Friday through Saturday period. Each year *HOMECOMING* represents a chance for students, alumni and faculty to converge on the annual mid-October apathy and restore a parcel of student enthusiasm, even though it may seem silly to some.

The council overlooked the student body when it neglected to secure the correct amount of time needed to plan *HOME-COMING*. It almost ended up as a run-of-the-mill, suitcase weekend at the university.

At its meeting last Wednesday, council made a last ditch effort to save the festival and its own neck by voting to sponsor a beer-filled mixer in the Student Center Social Room on Friday. That meant between Wednesday night and Friday afternoon publicity had to be organized as well as the hiring of a rock band. Two weeks earlier, however, when the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council requested the Social Room for a mixer on Friday evening, they were denied beer rights.

On Saturday, the foremost day of *HOME-COMING*, IFSC and its president Steven Frohn ran the entire show themselves while members of Student Council and BOD took in

the scenery. Halftime activities at the football game were chuckled over because of their miniscule effort as well as poor planning. Only a few student organizations were involved in the celebration, and that's what hurt the most.

The mixer Saturday, originally scheduled for Barnum basement (another result of poor planning) finished as the only really enjoyable part of *HOMECOMING*, with a beer bash in the crowded downstairs of Warner Hall. The mixer Friday evening in the Student Center was also well-attended.

*It was the Student Center, however, which became a festival on Saturday evening in a "Casino Royale" sponsored by the university's music department for the benefit of the Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Harry R. Valante, chairman of the music department, was able to schedule the non-student activity because the Social Room was not booked.*

*The Student Council had better prepare itself more thoroughly for any of its large activities in the future. Because no one on council booked the use of the Social Room at the Student Center far in advance, students had to jam themselves into the basement of a women's dormitory to have a good time for HOME-COMING.*

Once again, we're confronted with choices in the planning of activities on this campus. Without doubt, priorities must be established for the benefit of students before another year ends.

## Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed from the Department of Business to work with a group of teenagers approximately 14 to 18 years of age between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. one or two days a week during the remainder of the school year.

Mr. Anthony Diaz, Director of Project EXTEND, would like to have students with creative ideas who could help to motivate these teenagers.

Faculty members or students

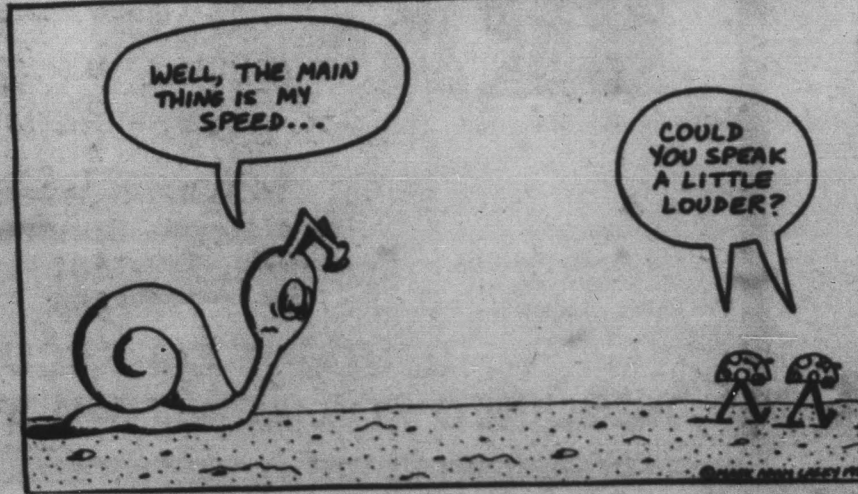
interested in finding more about the program and its objectives may contact Mr. Diaz at 366-8241.

### LEARN HOW TO CUT UNIVERSITY RED TAPE

Students are given campus problems to solve...Upperclassmen become administrators...All are invited Wednesday, October 31 at 3:00 p.m. in the Tower Room.

## SEASIDE SOCIETY

## BY LASKY





## EDITORIAL

## Fire Extinguishers

"If we are told a fire extinguisher needs to be repressurized we do it immediately because the safety of the students is our main concern."

—Alan Mosman, building and grounds supervisor

"The safety of the students in the dorms is our responsibility and if fire extinguishers are missing or need repressurizing this should be corrected immediately."

—Waye Gates, residence hall director

It is now three weeks since The Scribe revealed that 20 per cent of the fire extinguishers which were examined were either under-pressurized, missing from their mounts or so old they would be virtually useless during a fire.

Little has been done to correct this. Some extinguishers are still missing, under-charged or so old that they are almost useless.

Warner Hall has made the only attempt to replace and recharge its fire extinguishers, but even their extinguishers are missing from the second floor and one is under-pressurized in the basement.

Six new extinguishers are now in Warner Hall and three others are recharged. This was done at the insistence of Assistant Hall Director Joan Demain although the lack of extinguishers was obvious to any maintenance employee in the building.

Extinguishers in the Student Center, ground floor, Junior College, ground floor, Mandeville Hall, ground floor, Bodine Hall, fifth and sixth floors, and others are still under-pressurized.

The Scribe, in its Oct. 9 edition, listed several instances where the extinguishers were under charged. Why, if Mr. Mosman believes "the safety of the students is our main concern," haven't the extinguishers in the academic buildings been repressurized?

Soda acid extinguishers are still found in Lafayette, Westport, Ridgefield and Cortright Halls, some of the oldest buildings on campus. At least one fireman has said soda acid extinguishers can be more trouble and danger than they are worth. Is the University waiting for these buildings to burn down so new ones can be built?

University officials place the blame for the lack of fire extinguishers on the students. Officials claim students vandalize extinguishers causing them to become depressurized.

Is it the University's feeling that they only need to place blame for incidents on students and then ignore the problem, or is the University really "concerned" with the "safety of the students?"

## Tuition Increase May Cause Panic, Impetus—Planner Says

By LEE RUSSELL

A raise in tuition is apparent at the University next year, according to Willard Berggren, director of planning. The increase, which might reach 200 dollars may cause panic among the students, faculty, and parents; and yet, it may also provide the impetus for the State legislature and federal government to work to freeze tuition rates.

Berggren discussed details of a recent report of the business oriented Council of Economic Development, which proposed giving direct financial grants to low-income students to attend college, and to raise college tuition for students who are better able to pay.

Such a plan could worry the middle-class student and parent, since it seems that only the poor and the rich person could go to college, while the middle income person could not. It could affect the University in the near future, if the State legislature Education Committee acts on it.

While this plan to raise tuition for middle-income students seems bad for that group at the present, the long-range effects of the plan may be beneficial for all students and the University structure as well.

"This plan," said Berggren, "will raise tuition at State schools for those in the upper-income bracket, and thus, they could no longer compete with private schools."

"With the state school costing as much as the private institution, it would be just as well for the student to pick a college like the University of Bridgeport which is of a higher quality than UCONN," he said.

While he agreed that a tuition increase would be a terrible

blow for the middle-class parents, Berggren stressed the University was not out to cheat people or recklessly drive up costs.

"People are sick of hearing the worn-out phrase that costs are going up, but they are. Still, tuition is not rising any higher than the rest of the things in life such as pay scales, housing, and so forth, and that rise is about five per cent," he said.

Berggren stated that the proposed tuition plan could elevate the quality of private universities. He said that the original concept of the university was a group of privately controlled institutions where the faculty, not the state controlled the philosophy of the school. By killing the State school, said Berggren, the University could become more responsive to the needs of the students. He cited the coop programs in engineering as a highly successful example of making education relevant to real work experience.

The coop programs would help students earn money with on the job training to help pay tuition, but the main benefit is of elevation of education, said Berggren. He also indicated that under the plan, Universities would make the job of making their curriculum better, their primary task.

"Universities would compete to make their plans seem as attractive as possible," he said, "If students are going to pay a huge sum of money for education, they don't want a lot of bull. They want stimulating and worthwhile material."

He stated that if the University could elevate the entire curriculum to the quality of the Dental Hygiene and In-

dustrial Design programs, which he described as "unique, blue-ribbon" courses, it could compete with any other institution. "We have a cheaper tuition than Hofstra, and our courses are better," he said "if more people were attracted to the University, it would mean more tuition money spread out among the student body, thus, price rises might be held steady."

It was necessary to play up the value of the University to the public, he said. "There are a lot of advantages in our product," he said, "We have a large degree of academic freedom. We also have a very fine faculty, and a good curriculum." He stressed, however, that it was necessary to convince the student body that maintenance costs were also going up, and the University was not spending money foolishly.

"We have a new library and a new Arts and Humanities Center," he said. "These are expensive to maintain. But, they also provide a way for us to receive grants, since wealthy people and corporations love to contribute funds to a project in hopes of having their names placed on a wing of the place."

Berggren stated that he would wholeheartedly support the proposed plan to give direct grants to poor students while making more wealthy students pay higher tuition.

"While it is bad for the upper middle income people to have to pay out more money, the education is worth it. And people have a right to choose the university and course of study they want, regardless of price. In the long run, the tuition costs could be held steady by an act of

continued on page 6

UP AGAINST THE WALL, PRESIDENT.



LET'S SEE WHAT WE GOT HERE.



\$100,000 IN SMALL BILLS AND CHANGE.

A CARTE BLANCHE CARD MADE OUT TO THE NAME OF BEBE REBOZO.



A TELEPHONE CREDIT CARD MADE OUT TO THE NAME OF ROBERT ABLANALP.

A BLUE WORSTED SUIT JACKET WITH THE NAME TAG: HOWARD HUGHES.



UNMADE OUT INCOME TAX FORMS FOR 1970 AND '71.

AND 23 KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE DINING ROOM.



WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF, FELLA?



AGNEW DID IT.

5992



## Tuition

continued from page 5

congress, and by careful planning by universities," he added. He stressed that creating a better product would catch more customers, and more customers mean more money.

Berggren stressed there were various approaches for holding down college costs and keeping up academic excellence. While the plan to give direct grants to poor people while making more fortunate people pay higher tuition is one which might frighten the middle-class who feel themselves over-taxed, the radical plans which call for ending tuition for all persons by taxing large corporations severely perhaps frightens middle Americans even more.

## Council Investigates Kong Arrest Validity

A fact-finding commission to investigate the arrests of two black students at the King Kong movie Oct. 16 was created by Student Council last week.

"OBS (Organization of Black Students) representatives have questioned the validity of those arrests. If this commission can bring out the facts objectively, then council can take further measures," Richard Kaplan, president of the senior class and co-author of the proposal, said.

The commission will be composed of two council members, one member of Student Personnel, two black students, and two white

students. The two co-chairmen will be one black and one white student. Applications in writing are now being accepted in the Student Council office, Room 225 of the Student Center, and are due before 8:30 tonight.

Susan Beeler, senator from the College of Education, handed in her resignation because of a priority with schoolwork. E.J. Cohen, her alternate, will succeed her.

A discussion of student life on campus followed the regular proceedings. Council President Jay Coggan and Arts and Sciences Senator Warren

Barclay asked about the five dollar per semester fee to the Parents' Association, which, he said, does not give the money back to the students. The five dollars is extracted from the \$50 student activities fee each semester. According to Sal Mastropole, director of student activities, the fee is optional. "Any student who pays his own education can go to the bursar and get his money back," he said.

Lynn Spradley, president of the junior class, proposed a committee to conduct in-depth surveys on the problems the Carriage House is experiencing. Irv Nachamkin, president of the Board of Directors (BOD) said he has applied for a liquor license, but hopes for a pub in the Carriage House appears dim.

## Weicker

continued from page 2  
independence as a prosecutor at the time he was appointed, then took it away later.

Weicker laughingly stated, "It's a good thing I'm hired by the people of Connecticut, or I would certainly be out of a job by now."

When asked about his own presidential aspirations, the Senator retorted adamantly, "No way!"

In his final remarks to the students questioning him, Weicker urged them to be proud of their work as scholastic journalists. "The only way to really learn is to start at rock bottom and work your way up. By beginning in high school, you people have a head start over many of your contemporaries."

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILF, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



## WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



5993





MANAGING EDITOR of the SCRIBE, Eugene Kalbacher, leads a workshop in graphic layout at the 40th annual Convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association.  
(Scribe photo by Sheldon Bukantz)

## Scribe Staffers Talk Shop With High School Editors

By JUDY JABLONSKY  
Scribe Staff

Nine members of the Scribe staff had the opportunity to exchange ideas and information with area high school journalists at the 40th Annual Convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association, (CSPA) last Friday at Derby High School.

The convention was open to all high school students involved in the publication of high school yearbooks, newspapers and literary magazines. The purpose of the convention, according to Jack Burke, incoming president of the CSPA was to get

young people excited about journalism. Mr. Burke explained that the use of college journalists as workshop advisors was a new addition to the convention.

Active workshops, where students actually performed journalistic tasks, were held in the areas of interviewing techniques, copyediting, headline writing and layout. The workshops were moderated by Daniel Rodricks, Joyce Grandinette and William Stone. Informational workshops involving discussion on objectivity; the creating of features, columns and editorials, and

interviewing techniques, were run by Janet Durso, Mark Chudwick, John Pomerleau Neill Borowski, and Rodricks.

This year was the first time in the 40-year history of the convention that a student-produced newspaper was completed by the end of the day. Eugene Kalbacher, managing editor of the Scribe and Lesley Ciarula, served as coordinators for the newspaper staff. The students were given assignments to cover and later given various tasks involving the production of the paper. For many it was the first time they were ever confronted with strict deadlines and rushed production. "We're doing here in a few hours what it takes us weeks to do back at school," exclaimed one student.

## School Gets \$34,000 Grant

A bequest of \$34,000 has been left to the University by a somewhat obscure refugee of Nazi Germany.

The gift, compliments of the estate of the late Siegfried Heldenmuth, will give the University more scholarships and financial aid.

According to John J. Cox, vice-president for Development, Heldenmuth was a quiet man, not very active in community affairs. Cox added that while Heldenmuth supported affairs quietly and modestly, he never was actively involved in the University. Close associates of Heldenmuth say he believed strongly in higher public education.

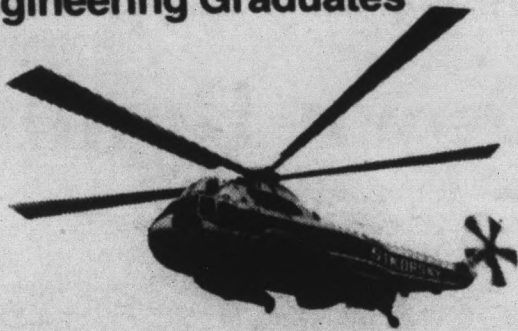
Heldenmuth, who has no relatives living in the United States, was a refugee of Hitler's Germany and worked his early years as a clothing cutter.

The fund, which will be named after Heldenmuth's parents, Dina and Solomon Heldenmuth, will be made available to any student applying for financial aid, according to Cox.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Donna Polacsek flashes a pretty smile with her escort John Weinstein during halftime of Saturday's football game.  
(Scribe photo by George L. Cohn)

## 1974 Engineering Graduates



## Sikorsky will set down on campus

And your career can take off with us, if you're the kind of bright, talented person we seek for our long-term programs to advance VTOL technology.

Our on-going commercial and military programs offer a wide range of positions in DESIGN (aircraft structures; propulsion systems; transmissions; rotor, hydraulic & flight control systems; electrical/electronic systems); TEST and ANALYSIS (structural, loads, dynamic, stress, mass properties, reliability/maintainability; electrical/electronic systems; technical computing) as well as MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING (planning, methods, processes).

With us, you'll find professional stimulation and growth opportunity along with ideal countryside living off Long Island Sound in picturesque Stratford, Connecticut, home of the Shakespeare Festival. You'll also enjoy highly competitive starting salaries and an outstanding benefits package.

Arrange a convenient interview through your Placement Office now.

**Sikorsky  
Aircraft**

**U  
A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

**ART SUPPLIES**  
DRAFTING AND ENGINEERING MATERIALS  
**LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE**  
downtown Bridgeport  
10 percent discount on purchases over \$5.00  
Phone: 367-7463 for information  
A Visit To Our Showroom Can  
**KOENG** Be An Art  
Art Shop Happening  
100 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## Low cost home, car and business INSURANCE

Buy direct from a well trained insurance expert. Eliminate buck-passing, delays, red tape to get more protection for your insurance dollar. Call:

**MARK WENDRUFF**  
374-5551

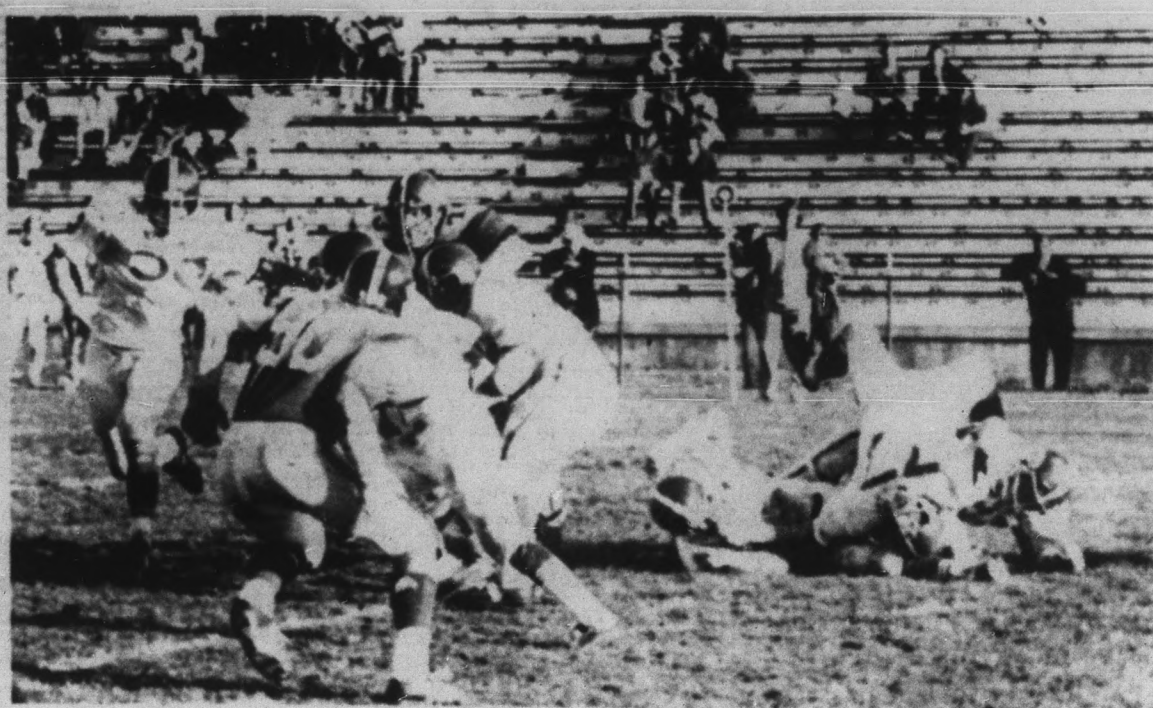
**AMERICAN  
MUTUAL**  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON  
WAKEFIELD, MASS.  
U.S. Reg. T.M. to AMICO

5994





Hughie O'Neill slips by the Fairfield defense to score one of Bridgeport's eight goals in UB's rout on Saturday.  
(Scribe photo by Dennis Jeanos)



The Purple Knight defense, which played spectacularly Saturday, surround an Ithaca runner.  
(Scribe photo by Bill Yang)

## Booters Gun Stags 8-1

By TOMM VALUCKAS

Five different Bridgeport booters scored goals last Saturday morning in a wild affair at Seaside Park. As the Knights manhandled winless Fairfield University, 8-1, before a wind-chilled homecoming crowd.

Jimmy Lorde, having the best season of his UB career, led the scoring barrage with a goal and three assists, to tie him with Wayne Grant as the team's point leader with 11. Grant fired in two first half scores, as did Hughie O'Neill, the kickers' goal leader with nine tallies.

The win raises UB's season mark to 9-1-2, which may be good enough to vault them ahead of Brown, who lost to Connecticut during the week, into the No. one New England ranking. Fairfield which has never won a soccer game in its brief, two year history, saw its record drop to 0-11-1.

Coach Fran Bacon's small fear that his kids might "have a tendency to go wining and dining on Homecoming weekend and let up for the Fairfield game, was dispelled right off the bat as UB took control of the game early and never gave Fairfield a chance.

At 7:52 Grant slammed his first goal by Mike Caron, the Stags' netminder, and the race was on. Lorde followed with a score at 8:07, and then Grant came back 19 seconds later to make it 3-0.

Fairfield substituted Sean Harrigan in goal, and although he made some fantastic saves on several of the shots levelled at his net, the Knights were not to be denied.

Dan Skorowski and O'Neill calmly belted in scores at 22:40 and 30:12 respectively, before Fairfield's Fran Lynch took a pass from Tom Keily and beat UB 'keeper John Wilson late in the half. Kevin Welsh and O'Neill scored for UB before the half ran out, and Skorowski put in the only goal of the second half at 6:18 to give him a pair of scores, also.

## Knights Down Bombers

By JACK KRÄMER  
BOB LEVY  
Scribe Sports

Before a homecoming crowd of over 5,000 supporters the University of Bridgeport eked out its fifth consecutive win in a way that is becoming a habit for UB.

For the third consecutive week it was not until the fourth quarter, before the Knights were able to capitalize on a late Ithaca fumble and win. Freshman flash Nick Giaquinto, as he did last week, scored the clinching touchdown on a one-yard burst with 4:55 remaining to give Bridgeport a come-from-behind 20-16 victory. The Purple Knights came away with their post season bowl hopes still alive in raising their record to 6-1.

The Bombers from Ithaca showed that they came to play when after UB was stalled deep in their own territory in the first quarter, punter Wayne Hamlet booted the ball to Bill Bryant who burst up the middle on a 61 yard touchdown return giving Ithaca the early 7-0 lead.

The Bridgeport defense which has been the key to the current modest winning streak, arose to the occasion, when with 7:51 left

in the first quarter, Jerald Saunders, a freshman who has been sensational ever since he was injected to the starting lineup after the AIC game, recovered a Bomber fumble. It took six seconds for the Knight offense to get untracked, 'bout as long as it takes Mitch Sanders to find Carmine Bove deep in the left corner of the endzone for a 31 yard scoring toss. Three plays later, end Lou Metaxatos, winner of the second annual Lt. Corr.-Lt. Hulme Memorial Award as the Purple Knight Homecoming game MVP, picked off a pass thrown by fourth-string freshman quarterback Frank Caulfield, who had prior to the contest seen only one minute of varsity action. Again sparked by the brilliant play of the defense, QB Sanders took only five plays to march UB into a 14-7 lead. The drive was capped by an 11-yard TD strike to Giaquinto. UB defenders Fazio Bagnoli and Dan Luciano collided and tipped the ball into the hands of Joe Bowers who scampered unmo-

ested into the endzone on a 23 yard touchdown. That notched the score at 14-14 with 53 seconds left in the first half.

After battling evenly through the third quarter on a fourth down in the endzone, Bridgeport punter Hamlet saw the center snap the ball, soar over his head into the endzone for a safety, and Ithaca had the break it needed in taking a 16-14 lead.

But UB finally got the break it desperately needed when Bryant turned from hero to goat fumbling on his own 16 yard line and Chris Cochran alertly jumped on the loose ball. Sticking with his ground game which gained 156 of the team's total 275 yards, Sanders drove UB to the Bomber one in six plays before handing off to Giaquinto for the winning score.

Again the Bridgeport defense was the key as the stubborn Knights recovered two fumbles and picked off four passes. The last by sophomore cornerback Bill Burke with only moments remaining in the contest iced the game for Bridgeport.

## Pucksters Split

The Purple Pucksters opened up a four game homestand with a 6-3 loss to CCNY before a disappointed crowd at the Wonderland of Ice last Saturday, after coming off a 4-2 win earlier in the week against St. Francis of Brooklyn at the Coney Island rink.

"We got hungry and went away from our game plan in the last few minutes," head mentor Frank Dobieski said, following the loss, "and that cost us the game."

After spotting the Commuters a two goal lead on the strength of scores by Nick Tagarelli and John Meekins, UB's Mario Tebaldi notched a goal at :53 into the second period on a powerplay to close the gap to 2-1.

But CCNY, exhibiting smooth passing and heavy checking, reeled off two more scores that were surrounded by a rash of penalties. By games end, referee Bob Lewis had handed out 60 minutes of box time, including six majors for fighting.

Bridgeport made a game comeback early in the third period as Dave Lutar, the team goal leader with four, and Gil Castagna beat CCNY's 'tender Mike Milo on close shots to keep UB in the game, now down 4-3.

Trying to pressure CCNY, the Knights' defense were caught sleeping as the Commuters scored twice more just 14 seconds apart by Ron Rubin and Tagarelli to put the game away. CCNY outshot the Pucksters 27-19, and UB's Mark Demchak batted away 21 attempts while Milo countered with 16 saves.



Bridgeport defensive end Lou Metaxatos accepts the second annual Lt. Corr.-Lt. Hulme Homecoming Day MVP Award from last year's winner Jim Tully.  
(Scribe photo by Bill Yang)

5995